

Evening Telegraph

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1867.

Thoughts for the Thoughtful Among Conservatives.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of the liberal doctrines maintained in this country by the Republican party, and by the progressive parties of other countries, is the uniform favorable results which have everywhere followed the carrying out of those doctrines. In the days of the pro-slavery and anti-slavery discussions in this country, the wrongs and outrages of the slave system formed the staple of the arguments against the institution. They were, doubtless, effective in reaching the sympathies and moral sense of the people; but it may well be doubted whether the positive beneficial effects of freedom, as daily displayed in the intelligence, culture, wealth, and power of the nation itself, were not the strongest possible arguments against slavery. So, in advocating the fullest realization of the great principles of political equality which lie at the basis of our system of government, we can constantly appeal to the fact, demonstrated over and over again, that the extension of political rights and privileges works so well in practice, that no retrograde movement has ever been attempted in our country, or could be attempted with any chance of success. For instance, in the earlier history of the country a property qualification for suffrage was almost universally required. It has since been abolished, we believe, in every State. This involved a vast extension of the right of suffrage, yet no evil results followed. Nobody now proposes to go back to the policy of restricted suffrage in that respect. The liberal policy has worked well in practice. It has vindicated itself by its results.

If we take those States in the Union which have adopted the most liberal ideas in regard to the equality of political rights—those, indeed, which place no restriction whatever upon the right of manhood suffrage, do we find any evil results following? On the contrary, in what other States will we find better schools, intelligence more widely diffused among the masses, wiser laws for the protection of person and property, public and private works of charity better sustained; in a word, where else will we find that organization of society which we call government more wisely or beneficently performing its functions? Now it is universally conceded that one fact is worth a volume of theory. Scientific savans demonstrated theoretically that no steamship could ever cross the Atlantic; yet the first one that did cross scattered their theories to the winds. When the plan of a Pacific Railroad was broached, a distinguished Senator brought forward the objection that the immense herds of buffaloes roaming over the plains would destroy the track.

The road has already been built straight through the great buffalo range, and not a cross-tie or a rail has ever been disturbed by them. So those theorists who always prophesy evil against the people, who doubt their capacity for self-government, who go into spasms at every proposal to widen the base of the great pyramid of social organization, we point to the admitted and potent fact that the people do know how to govern themselves, that they are doing it, and that they are doing it most successfully where the great principle of equal rights is most thoroughly carried out into practical results. We point to the successful voyage of the ship of state upon the sea of Democracy, as the triumphant reply to those who prophesied disaster and utter failure.

In view of what liberal principles have done for our country—their acknowledged success—their beneficial results where most fully carried out, we would like to ask intelligent conservatives, who still hesitate and hold back, whether, after all, if we were to close this great struggle of thirty years' standing by the authoritative and definite settlement that, hereafter, in the United States, absolute political equality should prevail among all classes of citizens, whether, we say, it would not be the wisest possible course for all parties to pursue? The final settlement of this question is most desirable, in whatever aspect we view it. The grounds of citizenship and the status of the citizen should be fixed. So long as they remain unsettled, politics in this country must remain in an abnormal and unnatural condition. We cannot move forward to the consideration of true political issues, such as finance, taxation, public improvements, etc., until we get these fundamental questions affecting the rights of citizenship settled upon a definite and enduring basis. The moment this shall be done there will be a great reorganization of parties. Questions of the policy of conducting the Government, instead of these exciting and fundamental issues as to its real character, will then command the public attention. Once settle it that the character of this Government is that of equal rights for all its citizens; let all parties recognize that as a definite finality of slavery and all the questions growing out of it, and we then give occasion for true political issues—that is, issues of policy instead of issues of fundamental form or organic character—to arise and form the dividing lines between parties. As it is now, the fundamental issues absorb and over-

ride all others. It must be so. I may favor a tariff or I may favor protection, but my interest in the question whether this country is to be a true democracy, based on equal rights, or a class privilege, overrides my interest in free trade or tariff; and until that fundamental question is definitely settled, must continue to do so.

We commend this view of the case to thoughtful men in the Democratic party. It seems to us that the present course of that party tends to keep alive these fundamental issues, and to prevent true questions of politics from dividing our political organizations. We urge a settlement of fundamental questions upon the basis of equal rights, not because such a settlement is absolutely free from danger, but because we believe it to be the best and safest attainable settlement. We have gone too far with the democratic-republican experiment to halt with it unfinished; and our actual experience thus far points to equal rights as the safest and surest basis for our political structure.

That "Planting Lie." A Democratic journal, in the fulness of its ignorance, and while laboring under the necessity of saying something extremely brilliant, prints the following: "Advice to our radical contemporaries. Copy as a campaign document that stirring radical lyric, which appeared in the New York Tribune—

"Tear down the flaunting lie! Half-mast the sunny flag; In all the land, With Hiale's polluted rag!"

The poem referred to did appear in the New York Tribune several years ago, and created no little sensation at the time; although it was printed merely as a literary production of more than ordinary merit, and without any editorial endorsement or comment. The poem in question was descriptive of the return of a fugitive from slavery, on board a United States vessel, under circumstances of peculiar hardship and unnecessary cruelty, even to a strict and liberal enforcement of the most obnoxious provisions of the Fugitive Slave law of 1850. About the same time there appeared in other journals two or three poems upon kindred subjects, written in the same strain, and by the same hand; and the author has since, by his own confession, been proven to be General Charles G. Halpine, the "Miles O'Reilly" of the New York Citizen. General Halpine, both before and since the war, has been an unyielding Democrat, and has never voted or acted with the Republican party. His Democracy is now of the most orthodox stripe, and at the last municipal election in New York his services to the party were rewarded by his election to the office of Register of Wills of that city, one of the most influential and profitable in the metropolis. He is, moreover, and has always been, an earnest supporter of Andrew Johnson, and has even been admitted to long consultations with that eccentric personage, the substance of the conversations between the two being subsequently disclosed up in the Citizen in the most elaborate fashion. When, under such circumstances, the Democratic press still persist in casting reproach upon the Republican party for this "stirring radical lyric," even if there is any reproach properly attached to it, their ingenuity is about on a par with their ignorance, and both are entitled to our sincere commiseration.

The Base-Ball Excitement to be Checked. We understand that the merchants of New York have determined, by concerted action, to put a stop to the enormous waste of time of which their clubs and employes are guilty, by preventing entirely the indulgence in base-ball. That such a pass has been reached that the total prohibition of the game is necessary is due entirely to those who are its devotees, and they have no one to thank but themselves that they will be entirely deprived of the pleasures of the game. We have again and again deprecated the dissipation and the gambling which have now grown to be natural incidents to every match game, and warned the players against the inevitable result. And now it is probable that our warning is about to be realized.

The recent visit of the Athletic Club of this city to New York, in which they were most disgracefully and utterly beaten in every game they played, is a type of the result of such contests. Betting was the universal order of the day, and it is as much as a man's reputation for gentility is worth to be seen in such a crowd as always attends these matches. It is time that this excess be stopped; and we hope, now that the club which has boasted of its invincibility has been badly beaten, that we will see the fever relax, and the employers of our city cease to be cheated out of so much time for which they pay their employes. A healthful exercise has degenerated into a dissipation, and as a dissipation, it should be checked.

Sheridan Coming. A DESPATCH from the West tells us that General Sheridan will shortly arrive in this city, on his way to Washington. This is good news to loyal Philadelphia. We have been earnestly wishing, ever since the news of the removal of that gallant officer came to us, that we might have an opportunity of showing him our respect and heartfelt approval; and also of giving public proof of the disgust and indignation which the people feel towards Andrew Johnson. The wished-for chance has now arrived, and in the reception meted out to Sheridan we can speak in thunder tones of welcome and of condemnation. We are glad to see that Councils have taken steps towards tendering to that officer the freedom of our city, and the motion met with no opposition, as we cannot count the nays of Messrs. Dillon, Hertzell, and Mitton as of any account. Let our people rouse themselves, and show by the enthusiasm of the reception how great is their love for Sheridan, and how great their hatred for his persecutor.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HIGHWAYS, OFFICE NO. 104 S. FIFTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19, 1867. NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Chief Commissioner of Highways until 12 o'clock, Monday, the 25th inst., for the construction of the following sewer, 2 feet 6 inches, viz.:—On Vernon street, from Third street to Center street; on Center street, from Third street to Hamilton street; on Cora street, from the north curb line of 13th street to Front street; on Front street, from the sewer in Vine street to the north curb line of 13th street; on 13th street, from the sewer in Front street to the east curb line of Philadelphia street; on Philadelphia street, from the sewer in Front street to the east curb line of 13th street; on 13th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 15th street; on 15th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 17th street; on 17th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 19th street; on 19th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 21st street; on 21st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 23rd street; on 23rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 25th street; on 25th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 27th street; on 27th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 29th street; on 29th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 31st street; on 31st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 33rd street; on 33rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 35th street; on 35th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 37th street; on 37th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 39th street; on 39th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 41st street; on 41st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 43rd street; 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on 549th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 551st street; on 551st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 553rd street; on 553rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 555th street; on 555th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 557th street; on 557th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 559th street; on 559th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 561st street; on 561st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 563rd street; on 563rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 565th street; on 565th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 567th street; on 567th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 569th street; on 569th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 571st street; on 571st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 573rd street; on 573rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 575th street; on 575th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 577th street; on 577th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 579th street; on 579th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 581st street; on 581st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 583rd street; on 583rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 585th street; on 585th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 587th street; on 587th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 589th street; on 589th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 591st street; on 591st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 593rd street; on 593rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 595th street; on 595th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 597th street; on 597th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 599th street; on 599th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 601st street; on 601st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 603rd street; on 603rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 605th street; on 605th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 607th street; on 607th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 609th street; on 609th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 611th street; on 611th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 613th street; on 613th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 615th street; on 615th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 617th street; on 617th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 619th street; on 619th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 621st street; on 621st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 623rd street; on 623rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 625th street; on 625th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 627th street; on 627th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 629th street; on 629th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 631st street; on 631st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 633rd street; on 633rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 635th street; on 635th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 637th street; on 637th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 639th street; on 639th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 641st street; on 641st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 643rd street; on 643rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 645th street; on 645th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 647th street; on 647th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 649th street; on 649th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 651st street; on 651st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 653rd street; on 653rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 655th street; on 655th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 657th street; on 657th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 659th street; on 659th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 661st street; on 661st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 663rd street; on 663rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 665th street; on 665th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 667th street; on 667th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 669th street; on 669th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 671st street; on 671st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 673rd street; on 673rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 675th street; on 675th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 677th street; on 677th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 679th street; on 679th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 681st street; on 681st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 683rd street; on 683rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 685th street; on 685th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 687th street; on 687th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 689th street; on 689th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 691st street; on 691st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 693rd street; on 693rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 695th street; on 695th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 697th street; on 697th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 699th street; on 699th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 701st street; on 701st street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 703rd street; on 703rd street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 705th street; on 705th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 707th street; on 707th street, from the sewer in Philadelphia street to the east curb line of 709